## SENTIMENT IN **BIG FUTURITY**

Satisfaction of Winning Big Racing Events Means More than Financial Returns.

#### HELD AT BELMONT PARK

Classy Stake for Thoroughbreds Scheduled at Westchester Association Meet on September 4.

New York, Aug. 29.-There is no race

in this country that has as much senument connected with it as the Futurity Stakes for 2-year-olds, which will be run at Belmont Park on Saturday, September 4, during the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association. The fact that it is the most valuable prize for which thoroughbreds contest in the United States-it will be worth pwards of \$25,000 this autumn-is not lone responsible for the glamor sur-

rounding it. There is above and be-yond the financial return, the satisfa: 5 tion which comes to every man when he does something better than his fol-lows and the fact that the breeders of the first three horses share in the spois, keeps the interest in the race alive from the day the dam is named for the prize. It is the race that every breeder of thoroughbreds hopes to win some day nd it was worth to a single individual \$77,000 in 1800

Originally raced as the feature of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club in 1888, it endured as a part that organization's program until the big track rear New York was closed to the public, and for three years it was run at Saratoga. This season it has been transferred to the Westchester Racing Association by the Coney Island Jockey Club and henceforth it will be part of the Belmont Lark program in the fall just as the Suburban will be the big event on the opening day ea-

Six Furlong Straightaway.

Relmont Park would appear to be the

The winning of that race meant comthat have made turf history.

The clause in the conditions governing

the event affecting breeders is worthy of comment. It is stipulated that the nominator of the winner receive \$1,000! of the second horse, \$500, and the third, \$250, whether the animal is the property of the nominator on the day of the race or bears

cided. It was in this race that East met West and while the East generally con-quered, the West scored sensationally in 1896, when the late Marous Daly's Ogden won. The West was again victorious i 1905, when the Ormondale stables (Wil iam O'Brien Macdonough's Ormondale showed the way home, while Canada had its inning in 1898 when the late William Hendrie won with Martimas. The names of winners in the twenty-five years the There are no fewer than sixty-six colts

and filles eligible for this prize next Saturday but judging from the manner in which the youngsters engaged have been performing there will not be more than fifteen starters and the fenal analysis may bring it nearer to ten. Domi-Friar Rock, Bulse, Chicle. Boots and other 2-year-olds that have shown class are not eligible though Friar Rock was originally nominated an his name appears among those declared

The disappearance of these makes it a much more open contest, though it is now elmost certain that the big chest-nut colf Thunderer by Broomstick out of Jersy Lightning in the Whitney stable will sport L. S. Thompson's silks, will be the favored camidate because of his good showing in his only start at Sara-

This brother to Regret has size and the finest sort of action to commend him to the public. He will have an allowance also which enhances his chances of victory. Mr. Thompson's own colt. Bromo, will also probably be sent to the post, but Thunderer appears to safe. Mr. Belmont's colors will probably be borne by St. Rock, an unusually attractive son of Rock Sand, horse Priscillian

#### Marse Henry Eligible.

Libyan Sands and Lord Rockvale, other sons of Rock Sand, in the same stable are eligible, but St. Regit's recent races would make him the logical candidate. James Butler has Paddy Whack and Spur engaged while Senator J. N. Cam-Kentucky, has that good colt, Marse Henry, named in honor of the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier

Another candidate from Kentucky i Thomas McDowell's Primero, a son of Voter, which should go well if the course is fast. Gifford A. Cochran's hopes will pinned on Air Man or Feminist and he may elect to start both of them. Celandria will be the candidate of the Elkwood Park stables while ment will represent Richard F. Carman. White Hackle will have a chance to show whether he is worth a sum approach-

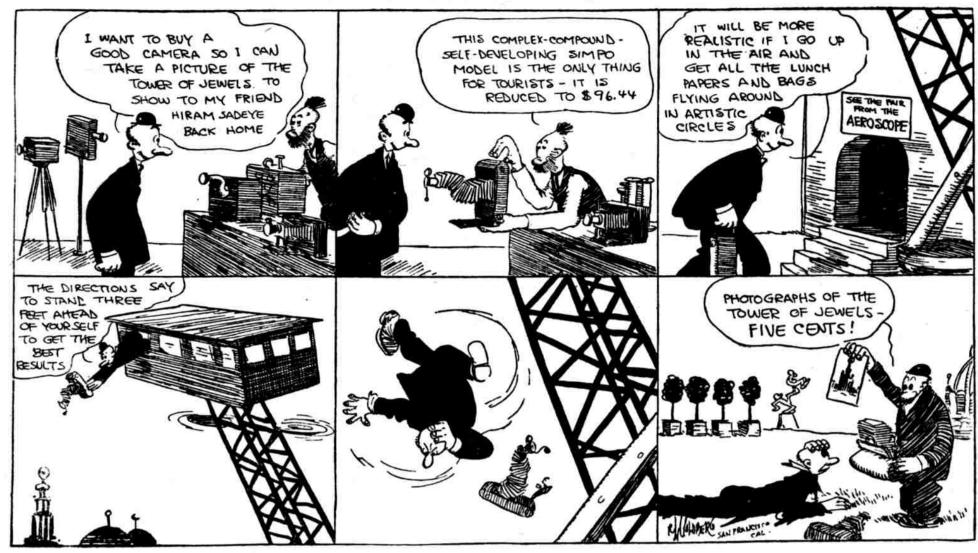
Always the Same Tharp's BerkeleyRye Pitt graduate of 1894, donated a plot of city as hard as iron and in perfect condition.

In the camp—known as Camp Hamil

### BOOBS AT THE FAIR.—By Goldberg.

NOT TO MENTION OTHER THINGS, YOUR CAMERA REQUIRES A LOT OF TIME AND ATTENTION.

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#### HALF PAGE GOLDBERG COMICS IN SUNDAY HERALD

ing the \$19,000, the Shoshone stable a LINCOLN CLUBMEN Belmont Park would appear to be the fitting home of the Futurity as the Wostchester Racing Association has a six-furiong track that is as straight as a gun barrel and the beat horse should win over it every time with ordinary racing luck. It was not so at Coney Island where there was an elbow half way home which meant disaster to the horse drawing an outside position at the start if the lockey did not know the shortest way to the finish.

There have been many memorable contests for the Futurity in the past. Who can forget the day when August Belmont. There have been many memorable contests for the father of the present head of the Jockey Club, ran first and second for it with Potomac and Masher, respectively, coits of his own breeding, and gathered in \$77,000 in cash as owner and breeder, or three afternoon when Sam Bryant lowered the colors of millionaire J. B. Haggin with his bald-faced and white-legged with his bald-faced and white-legged gelding. Proctor Knott, which beat Salvator after a thrilling battle for half a celemont Park and unmanded and powers and powers and bald-faced and white-legged gelding. Proctor Knott, which beat Salvator after a thrilling battle for half a celemont Park autumn Handicap, for vator after a thrilling battle for half a celemont Park autumn Handicap, for the most start at the colors of millionaire J. B. Haggin with his bald-faced and white-legged a liking, Proctor Knott, which beat Salvator after a thrilling battle for half a celemont Park autumn Handicap, for the most first and under the process of sir Martin, a horse of guality, and himself second to Maskette for this same race in 1908 with life for the Mashet. With mean face in 1908 with life for the day with all the form he displayed as relief pitcher for the ferme will be second to none. He trained off, however, before coming to Saratoga, and in his only start at that point was crowded into the fence of 4 to 2.

This settles the dispute between both dubs as to superiority and the game was bitterly fought from the start. Si reported to have paid for him.

John E. Madden must depend upon Sir

gelding. Proctor Knott, which beat Salvator after a thrilling battle for half a mile.

mot the only attraction in Handicap, for the Belmont Park Autumn Handicap, for year-olds and upward, at one mile an mile. The winning of that race meant comparative affluence to the lank Kentuckian whose racing jacket had embroidered upon its back a game cock high of station and crowing lustily. The prize has fallen to rich and poor affice and the glorious uncertainty of racing has been exemplified time and again in contests that have made turf history.

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The ct noe and shell events which were postponed Saturday, at the Potomac Bont Club regatta, because of darkness will be held today on the course in front of the club house, starting at 5 o'clock. Six cance events and two shell races are carded, while Coach Zappone will send his crack Junfor crew over the mile course against time. The dance on the lawn which was also postponed Saturday will be held this even-

#### HEAD COACH DALY READY FOR WORK WITH ARMY TEAM

o its start here next week when Head Anderson, Jo...
Coach Charley Daly and Trainer Harry Widman, Sa...
Tuthill report for duty with the Army Baldwin, If.... West Point, Aug. 29.-Football will get

eleven.

The Cadets will get under way on Wednesday, and from that time until Blum, if they line up on the Polo Grounds in November against their time-honored fors, the Middles from Annapolis, foot-9 foes, the Middles from Annapolis, foot-By foes, the Middles from Annapolis, foot-By ball will hold full sway with Army Brentwood 0 0 4 1 0 2 2 1 1-11 track their amoluous. At least that the information that comes from a very reliable source.

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#### HYATTSVILLE CLUB DEFEATS BRENTWOOD

Brentwood, Md., Aug. 29.-The local baseball team fell before the nine representing Hyattsville in a slugfest here today, 15 to 11. The offerings of the twirlers for both clubs were hammered unmercifully, and the fielding generally was loose although several pieces of brilliant defensive work cropped out dur-ing the melec. Spalding and Mitchell, in left and center field, respectively, for the winners, shone in this respect, and the latter in addition coralled a triple and a pair of singles out of five attempts. Widman, for the losers, and Fenwick, for the victors, also hit well. The score HYATTSVILLE. AB. R. H. PO. A. I

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written in indelible letters on the pages

of baseball history. Jack Coombs was on second and Outfielder Myers was on first. O'Mara step-ped to the plate and bunted. Catcher Dooin, of the Giants, picked up the bunt and tried for a force out at third. He nosis of the Giants case as do the home threw wildly and the ball went to left fans-lack of "pep" and the loss of the field, where Burns tried to pick it up but wonderful fighting spirit that carried bobbled with it long enough to permit them to the crest of baseball in years both Coombs and Myers to score.

to run. He claimed that the ball was a treme degree. They don't go into the

Then O'Mara started back toward home plate. Once again his teammates tried to hustle him to first, but O'Mara threw them off. He kept yelling: "That ball machine has grown rusty; its cogs are worn and it doesn't run smoothly. The work seems gone—and the Giants have seems gone—an 'It was foul I say, d'ya hear me?"

Then O'Mara started back toward home

a rush that brought them victory. They never quit fighting until the last man runners had scored and the ball finally old power seems gone—and the Giants was thrown to the Giant infield. It was relayed to first and O'Mara was put out. Can you beat it?

### EVERS PULLED BONE.

Do you recall the "boner" that the brainy Johnny Evers pulled in the 1914 world series? Probably not, simply because the "boner" did not count against the Braves in the final analysis.

An ugly bounder was hit at Evers. It was just within reach, but too far away for him to field cleanly. One of the Athletic runners crossed the plate on the drive and another raced from second to third. Evers, peeved because he had failed to field the bail, began throwing catch with himself.

#### HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

Milan	117	451	61	125	32	11
Gandil	105	381	55	104	17	14
Kopp	7	26	1	7	0	0
Foster	117	273	53	127	17	9
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Williams	48	128	10	29	3	13
Morgan	59	185	17	41	9	
Boehling	28	59	9	13	1	.3
McBride	117	390	41	78	8	19
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### A GOOD ONE GOT AWAY

Wonderful are the ways of the major leagues. The Detroit club is popularly supposed to have spent \$15,000 to land Bill James. Last winter they might have had Eddle Plank for \$2,500. Thus far Ol' Ed has won fourteen games and lost eight with a lighthitting club addicted to slumps. It is reasonable to suppose with the Detroit artillery behind him Plank would have won twenty games by this time, and that would cinch the gonfaloniere for the Tigers.

He might have done the same for any other American League club. Yet they gave Eddle the twice-over and the go-by.

#### FOHL TO REMAIN AS MANAGER OF CLEVELAND TEAM

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some other colors. A nomination for the Futurity gives an added value to a year-ling when it is led into the sale ring and it is this feature which has created the popularity which will make the Futurity a permanency as long as horses race in this country.

Draws Large Crowds.

The running of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay always meant a gard sheepshead Bay always meant a gard sheepshead Bay always meant a gathering of the racing clans from far and near and perhaps the largest crowds ever seen on a face track in this country.

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The running of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay always meant a gathering of the racing clans from far and near and a heavy-weight to complete the team. Any boys interested in wrestling and a heavy-weight to complete the team. Any boys interested in wrestling and a heavy-weight to complete the team. Any boys interested in wrestling and a heavy-weight to complete the team. Any boys interested in wrestling and a heavy-weight to complete the team. Any boys interested in wrestling and a large of the sountry have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on a face track in this country have been on the country have been on the interest of the information that comes from a very reliable source.

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#### **NEW YORK GIANTS** LACKING OLD "PEP"

The Western fans make the same diag-

oth Coombs and Myers to score.

Where was O'Mara all this time? ProbThe Giants play a listless, "I-don'tably rounding second, you say? Not at give-a-rap game, in the opinion of the fall. Mr. O'Mara, having bunted, refused fans. They seem discouraged to an expension of the fans. foul, despite the fact that Umpire Hank game as they used to—with the old O'Day called it fair. Teammates from the Brooklyn bench grabbed O'Mara and The Giants gained their greatest glory hustled him toward first while Burns was fooling with the ball in left, but O'Mara broke away and ran toward the umpire. "That ball was foul," yelled O'Mara. "It was foul I say, d'ya hear me?"

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pennant battle.

To be sure, they are still within strik-ing distance of first place. But they are there not because they have play at good baseball put because all the other lubs have played so poorly that at the late date a .500 per cent club still can be figured as a possibility. Before September rolls around it's a safe bet that one or another of the battling teams will have played away to a good leadand it's an even safer bet that it won't

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul-First game: St. Paul, 5; Louisville, Second game: St. Paul, 1; Louisville, 4. (Second ame called at end of tenth inning—dark.)
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Milwankee-Cleveland-Milwankee; rain.

Coloma, Mich., Produced Koob. The townfolk in Coloma, Mich., got all wrought up recently over newspaper statements that Ernest Koob, the Louis Browns' pitching "find," was a product of Ypsilanti, Mich. "It isn't true." wrote the Colomaians. "Koob comes from our town-not Ypa"-anti. He was born here and his home

Koob himself probably will feel delight ed over the fact that the error concer i ing his home town has been straight-oned out. Who would want to be known as halling from a balliwick that spells it's name Ypsilanti when one can just as well come from a town that wears the romantic title of Coloma.

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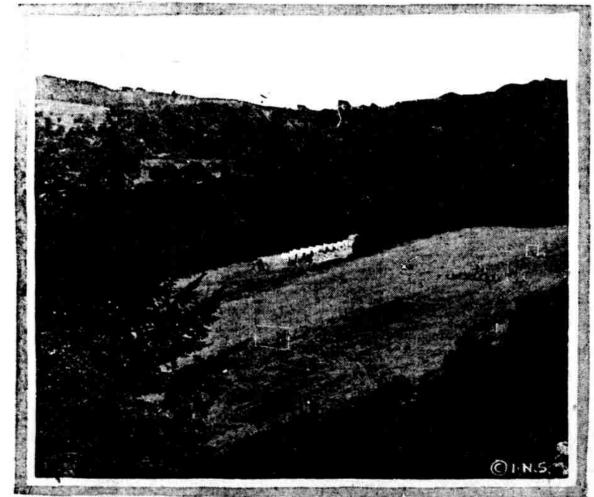
DIED.

THOMPSON—At midnight Friday, August 27, 1915, MARTHA S. THOMPSON, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Bertis B. Thompson, 1824 Riggs place northwest, at 3.30 p. m., Monday, August 36, Interment private.

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# CONDITIONS GRIDIRON STARS



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH FOLTBALL CAMP.

A camp in the mountains operated out," said Hamilton. "That's why I mountains. Tents are erected that accommodate sixty men. Expert chefs are solely for the purpose of conditioning its
football athletes—that's what the University of Pittsburgh has, and the camp.

The football teams that Pittsburgh has part of the camp equipment, and every turned out during the past three years modern convenience is at the disposal of the men. The sanitary arrangements are as a conditioner, has proved to be a wou-

Three years ago A. R. Hamilton, a at Windber the men come back to the water is chemically tested.

the university and among the very best perfect, there is a system of hot and in the country. After two or three weeks cold water showers, and the drinking Nearby farms supply the "eats." Windber is ten miles from Johnsto

Windber, Pa.

In the camp—known as Camp Hamil
Pa., and on the main line of the
"It's too hot in the city early in Septon—there is a regulation football field, sylvania Raliroad between Pitts
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